

# THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

Vol. IX.

Tucson, Pima County, Arizona, Friday, April 18, 1879.

No. 27.

## THE ARIZONA CITIZEN.

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marks in press, 45 per square; in poetry,  
\$2.50 per line.

Business advertisements at Reduced  
Rates.

### AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THE CITIZEN:

W. N. Kelly, newsdealer at Prescott, has  
the Citizen for sale, and has authority  
to receive and remit for money due us.  
Charles W. Free, Sales Agent, Room 10,  
Safe Deposit Building, 328 Montgomery  
street, San Francisco.  
James Abbot, Yuma.  
F. Irvine, Phoenix.  
Dr. J. H. Plerson, Wickenburg.  
Julius E. Levy, Las Cruces.  
Frank C. Marshall, McMillen's Camp.  
G. A. Swasey, Globe City.  
JOHN P. CLUM, Proprietor.

**J. C. HANDY, M. D.**  
Office on Congress Street, Tucson.

**M. I. JACOBS.**  
208 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.  
Will negotiate for and effect sales of  
Mining Locations in Arizona.

**DR. AUGUST WITTE.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.  
Office on Congress Street, next door to  
Ries's Drug Store, Tucson.

**C. H. MEYER.**  
DEALER IN  
DRUGS AND MEDICINES,  
Tucson, Arizona.

**H. N. ALEXANDER.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Yuma, Arizona.  
Will practice in all Courts in this Territory.

**T. S. HITCHCOCK, M. D. S.**  
Has recently arrived from the East, and  
permanently located in Tucson for the  
practice of dentistry. All wishing his  
services can find him at any time at J. S.  
Volsky's rooms, opposite the postoffice.

**P. M. THURMOND.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
(Late of Brownwood, Texas.)  
Will give prompt attention to all business  
entrusted to his care.

**THEODORE L. STILES.**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,  
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Office on the Plaza; first door north of  
the County Building.

**BENJ. MORGAN.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Office on Myers Street, opposite Palace  
Hotel.  
April 8, 3m

**COL. J. STANFORD.**  
W. STREET.  
**STANFORD, LUCAS & STREET.**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Office on Congress Street.

**FARLEY & POMROY.**  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Notaries Public. Office United States  
District Attorney. Office on Congress  
Street.

**J. A. ZABRISKIE.**  
**HERFORD & ZABRISKIE.**  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,  
NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Office on Myers Street, opposite Palace  
Hotel.  
Tucson, Arizona.

**W. S. EDWARDS.**  
CIVIL ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR.  
United States Deputy Mineral Surveyor.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Special attention given to locations under  
the Desert Land Act, and obtaining  
patents to mining property.

**JAMES BUELL.**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW,  
AND NOTARY PUBLIC.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Special attention given to mining law  
and prospecting patents.  
Office on Congress Street, east of Tele-  
graph Office.

**WEBSTER STREET.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Office on Myers Street, opposite Palace  
Hotel.  
Will practice in all the Courts of the  
Territory.  
Special attention given to mining cases  
and land grants.

**SEAMAN, BUCK & CO.**  
REAL ESTATE AND MINING BUREAU.  
Office—No. 5 Comstock Hotel Building,  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Correspondents in all the principal cit-  
ies of the United States.  
Parties wishing to sell or to purchase  
properties, would do well to give us a call.

**WILLIAM J. OSBORN.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER.  
Special assistance given in obtaining pa-  
tents for Mining and Preemption claims,  
and also title to land under the Desert  
Land and Timber Culture laws.  
Office north side Congress Street, Tucson  
Arizona.

**EDWARD NOBLE.**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Will strictly attend to all civil business  
entrusted to him in the several courts  
of the Territory.  
Prompt attention given to collections.  
Office on Congress Street and Church  
Plaza.

**SOLON M. ALLIS.**  
U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and Civil  
Engineer.  
Tucson, Arizona.  
Office with James Buell, Congress Street  
Opposite U. S. Internal Revenue Office,  
is prepared to do any work in his line  
with promptness and dispatch.  
Making Topographical Maps and Section-  
al drawings of mines a specialty.

## Mother.

The light, the spell word of the heart,  
Our guide, but steady, weak or woe,  
Our talisman—our earthly chart—  
That sweetest name that earth can know.  
We breathe it first with hushing tongue  
When cradled in her arms we lay,  
Fond memories round that name are hung  
That will not, cannot pass away.

We breathe it then, we breathe it still,  
More dear than sister, friend or brother;  
The gentle power, the magic thrill,  
Awakened at the name of mother.

—Fanny J. Crosby.

## Indian News.

This is what the "A. D. C." has to  
say about it:

CAMP McDOWELL, April 8.  
To COL. MARTIN, A. A. G., Prescott:  
The commanding officer at Camp  
McDowell is directed to order Capt.  
Rafferty, with his company, to a point  
near old Camp Grant, reporting for  
instructions to Col. Compton, who  
asks for Overtion to order him for  
temporary duty only. A dispatch re-  
ceived last night from Col. Compton,  
who had returned to Apache Camp, Mc-  
Millen's, where he went to meet  
General Hammond on the 4th, says  
matters at San Carlos were then not  
alarming, but reports that it will not  
do to cease precautionary measures, as  
the country outside is more excited  
than the agency, from which the talk  
emanates. General Hammond has no  
means of communicating with the In-  
dians except through agency inter-  
preters. Lieut. Howard is sent to him  
and others are on the way. He has not  
yet received orders from Washington  
to disarm the Indians. It looks as if  
there would be no trouble, provided  
the Indians are not disturbed.

HASKELL, A. D. C.  
And these are our comments:  
So then, just as we said at first, there  
has been nothing alarming at San  
Carlos, "as far as heard from." The  
excitement is "on the outside" (Pres-  
cott for instance) and "not at the  
agency." "But it will not do to cease  
precautionary measures," very well  
then don't cease. A little fresh air  
and exercise will do our warriors good.  
"Precautionary measures" form a  
part of military duty and General  
Wilcox deserves credit for his late  
action, but the fact that this is the  
first instance within our knowledge where  
any elaborate "precautionary mea-  
sures" have been taken, is what causes  
so much excitement "on the outside."  
It is quite an unusual thing to see the  
troops rushing hither and thither  
guarding against "possible" danger,  
but we heartily commend them and  
congratulate our citizens upon this  
new departure in military affairs.

"General Hammond has no means  
of communicating with the Indians  
except through agency interpreters.  
Lieut. Howard has been sent to him  
and others are on the way." We guess  
we don't know just what this means.  
In former days agency interpreters  
were the best means possible for com-  
municating with the Indians, but  
things may have changed. A Lieu-  
tenant or two would help the matter  
out, of course.

"He has not yet received orders  
from Washington to disarm the In-  
dians." And we are very much mis-  
taken if he ever receives any other order  
that to use his own discretion, which  
he is doubtless at liberty to do now.

"It looks as if there would be no  
trouble, provided the Indians are not  
disturbed." Which means that the In-  
dians will not leave the reserve unless  
driven off, an opinion we have enter-  
tained for several years.

**Recorder Carpenter's Reply.**  
OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER,  
TUCSON, April 12, 1879.

To James H. Toole, J. M. Kirk,  
Patrick, Wm. J. Ross, P. R. Tully,  
Wm. C. Davis, Seaman, Buck, & Co.,  
Albert Steinfeld, John R. Farrell, Ir-  
ving D. Richmond, C. H. Lord and F.  
Maish.

GENTS:—In reply to your commu-  
nication published in THE ARIZONA CIT-  
IZEN of the 11th instant, I would re-  
spectfully state that if you or either of  
you or any other citizen of the county,  
will call at my office at any time  
with any instrument for record, I will  
be only too glad to furnish you all the  
information you require, and will show  
you the law for the same.

I am sir, respectfully, your obedient  
servant,  
S. W. CARPENTER,  
County Recorder.

**Whipping an Editor.**  
The Prescott papers have been very  
quiet on the subject of the recent bat-  
tle in the editorial sanctum of the  
Miner. They simply mentioned a fight,  
a cry of murder &c., but nothing de-  
finite as to the cause or result. The  
"latest" is from the Enterprise of the  
11th inst. which contains the follow-  
ing:

"The 'indignant community' who  
was whaled by the editor of our con-  
temporary a day or two ago has pre-  
ferred a charge of mayhem against  
that gentleman, and the examination  
is set for to-morrow at 2 o'clock a. m.  
The complaining witness lost a piece  
of his ear and one of his fingers will  
be of no use to him for some time to  
come.

MORMONS are arriving in Colorado  
from Alabama and Georgia.

## Arizona in Boston Again.

A former resident of Florence, signed  
R. F. S., has given the Boston  
Journal of Commerce a communica-  
tion a column and a half in length,  
which, taken as a whole, is a very  
good article. We quote the following:  
But Arizona today is not to be con-  
sidered in the light of a wilderness.  
Already have wonders been worked in  
developing the great natural resources  
of the Territory. There are several  
and prosperous towns: Yuma, on the  
western boundary, from which an im-  
mense amount of freight is received  
and forwarded by the Colorado river  
steamers, the Southern Pacific Rail-  
road and large wagon trains, both in  
and out of the Territory; Prescott, the  
capital and headquarters of the mili-  
tary in the northwest, in the pines,  
and the centre of several rich mining  
districts; Phoenix, in the central por-  
tion, largely interested in merchan-  
dising, and the centre of a rich and  
extensive agricultural belt; Florence,  
in the south, the location of the Land  
offices and the proposed Mint, situated  
in the fertile valley of the Gila, and  
the outlet for the rich mineral pro-  
ducts of the Pinal, Old Head, Sacat-  
on, Santa Catalina and Superstition  
mountains; Tucson, in the southeast,  
located in the most favored and best  
known portion of the Territory, noted  
for the remarkable traditions connect-  
ed with its early history and for the  
ruins of ancient structures, of which  
the famous San Xavier church is an  
instance, the proposed centre of a net-  
work of projected railroad enterprises,  
and doing an immense trade to the ex-  
tent of millions of pounds of freight  
each year, with southeastern Arizona,  
Sonora, New Mexico and other points,  
and the centre of the wonderful min-  
eral belt comprising over sixty dis-  
tricts, embracing the Santa Rita's,  
Tombstone, Patagonia, Aztec, Tyndall,  
Arivaca, Dragon, and several other ex-  
traordinarily rich mineral districts,  
and outlet for the products of the  
beautiful and fertile Santa Cruz valley.  
There are also numerous towns of  
minor importance, but these are the  
principal points in the Territory at  
present. Busy mining camps are found  
in every direction, and the noise of  
the reduction of the precious metals at  
the mills is constantly heard.

## Ho! for Arizona!

We know that Arizona generally,  
and Tucson in particular, is attracting  
much attention on the "outside," but  
we did not realize the extent of this  
excitement until we read the follow-  
ing which appeared in the Los Angeles  
Star of April 9:  
"There is no such word as 'fall'  
among our irrepresible miners," and  
this was exemplified yesterday by our  
coming in contact with an hombre who  
was wheeling a barrow along the road  
in the outskirts of the city. An old,  
dilapidated hat crowned his cabeza,  
his boots were at least No. 10s, with  
the pants tucked inside, and a flannel  
shirt and a pair of dingy trousers com-  
pleted his outfit. A couple of  
pairs of blankets, a trying pan and  
coffee pot snugly stowed in the barrow,  
with a side of bacon, a sack of flour,  
and a handkerchief filled with sugar,  
coffee, salt, etc., was all his load. We  
accosted the stranger, who said he  
came from Ventura two days before,  
and was bound to Tucson, Arizona.  
We suggested that he had a long trip  
before him—the road was sandy—water  
long distances apart—the weather was  
hot. He said: "Stranger, I have been  
in Montana and Idaho when it was  
freezing. I have seen it blow so  
hard in Nevada that they had to chain  
the houses down. Now, do you think  
I am going to be frightened at a little  
hot weather? No, sir. I started to  
Tucson with my outfit, and if it don't  
suit me, I will push along to New  
Mexico or Texas." We bade him  
good-bye and he wended his way.

## Justice for Indians.

It seems as though the much-abused  
Indian is finally to have some of his  
rights vindicated before the U. S.  
Courts, and it is hoped that cruel in-  
justice will receive a fitting judgment.  
The telegraph says that some time ago  
a number of Ponce Indians, who had  
been living in Indian Territory freed  
from their homes to the Omaha res-  
ervation on account of an epidemic  
which broke out amongst them. Act-  
ing under orders from Washington,  
Gen. Crook arrested the Indians and  
held them prisoners at Fort Omaha.  
On application of some one in Omaha  
who thought the action of the author-  
ities was without warrant, a writ of  
habeas corpus was yesterday granted  
by Judge Dunday, directed to Gen.  
Crook, commanding him to explain  
why he holds the Indians prisoners.  
At the time of their arrest they were  
on the Omaha reservation farming,  
and they say that had committed no  
crime, have not lived on the Govern-  
ment, but have supported themselves.  
Leading lawyers of Nebraska have  
volunteered their services for the In-  
dians. The legal fraternity regard it  
the most important case in the Unit-  
ed States Court since the Dred Scott  
decision, and think the result, if suc-  
cessful, will force a change in the  
Government's Indian policy.

Mr. E. L. PAGE'S Arizona-bound  
outfit met a slight accident a few miles  
this side of Los Angeles, which result-  
ed in the death of a good horse. The  
delay was brief.

C. E. MCCLINTOCK, managing editor  
of the Phoenix Herald, has gone to San  
Francisco on a business trip.

## From Pima District.

T. J. Rusk, Esq., was in town today  
from his mines in Pima District. The  
Esperanza and Tinaja are the names  
of the claims in which he is interested,  
and are located on the Sierritas, about  
a mile and a half from the Tinaja or  
Tank. These are old mines which  
were worked about 100 years ago.  
There are three old shafts on the  
ledges, and two cuts, one 60 feet long  
and another 75 feet long, the latter  
being 14 feet deep at the foot wall.  
The present owners have run a new  
cut across the ledge, beginning about  
eleven feet outside of the foot wall.  
They are now thirty-two feet in the  
vein and are still eleven feet from the  
hanging wall. Mr. Rusk also informs  
us that they have bonded these claims  
for sixty days for the sum of \$15,000.  
The average assay of twelve feet of  
ore in the ledge is \$113.27. Two or  
three new discoveries have been made  
in the same locality, one by Mr. Rusk  
and another by James McElliot & Co.  
Shafts ten or twelve feet deep have  
been sunk on each of these and the  
prospects are very good. The ore  
body in these new locations is about  
three feet wide.

## The Silver Nugget.

The incorporation of the Silver  
Nugget Mining Company under the  
laws of the State of New York  
has already been noticed in these col-  
umns. This, we believe, is the first  
company for silver mining that has  
been incorporated under the laws of  
that State. The men at the head of  
this company are very prominent both  
in influence and capital. This corpora-  
tion is receiving extensive editorial  
comment in many of our most influ-  
ential and wide circulating journals, and  
the attention of mining men will be  
directed to Arizona with greater effect  
than ever before.

Speaking of this company the New  
York Mining Record says: "The  
Board, it will be seen, is an exception-  
ally strong one, and it is fortunate for  
the future of mining enterprises in the  
Territory that look to this city for its  
capital, that it is so. The progress of  
the company will be viewed with  
much interest, and if it is success-  
ful as it promises to be, there is little  
doubt that Arizona mines will hereinaf-  
ter be warmly supported by New  
York capitalists."

## A Chapter.

The vicissitudes of fortune are quite  
forcibly exemplified in a brief story  
told us yesterday. At the station of  
Texas Hill, in Arizona, a short time  
ago, Mr. G. W. Chapman, mail messen-  
ger between this city and the end of  
the track, met a former acquaintance,  
in a somewhat dilapidated and dis-  
tressed appearing condition. Sub-  
sequent confidences revealed to Mr.  
Chapman that his friend had partly  
prepared for a prospecting tour, but  
owing to some misunderstanding the  
persons who had agreed to put up the  
necessary coin did not fulfill their part  
of the contract, and he was in dire  
need of money. Mr. Chapman for the  
sake of old lang syne, gave his friend  
fifty dollars. He had almost forgotten  
that his friend had promised him a  
third of the result of his discoveries  
for his kindness, when he was made  
the recipient of something like \$500  
as the first installment of some old  
thousands that will shortly fall to him  
as his portion. The act done in simple  
kindness was a most singular verifica-  
tion of the injunction "cast your bread  
upon the waters," etc.—Los Angeles  
Star, April 10.

Equally romantic chapters are of  
frequent occurrence in Arizona.

## Col. C. P. Sykes in Boston.

The Boston Journal of Commerce  
of March 29, contains the following:  
"We have also to announce the ar-  
rival here of Col. Charles P. Sykes,  
direct from the company's mines, also  
from the Calabasas Land and Mining  
Company, and the San Xavier Mining  
and Smelting Company, of Pima Coun-  
ty, Arizona. He is a director in the  
Altar, and the general manager of the  
two last named companies. Col. Sykes  
will remain here two or three weeks,  
and will be pleased to meet all who  
are interested in these properties; and  
all who would like to investigate them  
for the purposes of investment, or for  
emigration to this rich and rapidly  
growing country. He is thoroughly  
familiar with this subject, by residence  
and is here to invite general inquiry  
from our eastern people."

At the meeting of the Board of  
Supervisors of Pinal county last week,  
Mr. Stewart was elected clerk. The  
books and papers of the Board were  
demanded of the former clerk, Mr.  
Devine, who declined to surrender  
them. Preliminary steps were taken  
in the matter of the proposed new  
road from Florence to Globe City, and  
a survey of the same was ordered.  
The Board adjourned to meet again  
April 21.

Last week ten iron safes arrived at  
the end of the railroad, aggregating  
in weight 8,855 pounds, and consigned  
to the following parties: Buckalew &  
Ochoa, Florence; Stout, Elchells, Ab-  
adie, Berger, Welisch and Clum, Tuc-  
son; United States Camp Lowell;  
Priest Tempe; and Brown & Daniel,  
Phoenix.

## TUCSON WATER FRANCHISE.

**The Contract.**  
This agreement, made the eleventh  
day of April, one thousand eight hun-  
dred and seventy-nine, at the City of  
Tucson, County of Pima, Territory of  
Arizona, by the Mayor and Council  
of the said City of Tucson of the first  
part and T. J. Jeffords of the same  
place, of the second part, witnesseth:  
That the said parties of the first part,  
for and in behalf of the said City of  
Tucson, in consideration of the cove-  
nants hereinafter mentioned, hereby  
covenant and agree as follows, that is  
to say:

First. That the said party of the  
second part, his associates, successors  
and assigns, shall, for the full term of  
twenty-five years from the date hereof,  
have the exclusive right, power and  
privilege, of supplying the people of  
the said City of Tucson, with flowing  
artesian water, on the terms and con-  
ditions hereinafter mentioned, in quan-  
tities sufficient for all culinary and  
domestic purposes, and on terms not  
only economical and beneficial to the  
said City of Tucson, but remunerative  
to the said party of the second part,  
his associates, successors and assigns;  
and that the said parties of the first  
part shall, and will convey in fee sim-  
ple, so much land (all public squares  
excepted) not exceeding one block for  
the first well, and one lot for each suc-  
ceeding well, or as much more as the  
parties of the first part may see fit:  
Provided, the land on which any well  
be sunk, belongs to said Corporation,  
to the party of the second part, his  
successors, associates and assigns, as  
shall be requisite and necessary, to  
preservation, utilization and distribu-  
tion of the said flowing artesian water.  
And the said party of the second part  
in consideration of the foregoing cov-  
enant, hereby covenants and agrees as  
follows, that is to say:

Second. That he will sink so many  
artesian wells, at points the most eligi-  
ble, within the chartered limits of the  
said City of Tucson, as shall be found  
requisite, necessary and convenient, to  
supply the said City of Tucson with the  
water above described, for and during  
all the time or term above stated;  
and the said work of boring or digging  
for the artesian water above described  
to be commenced within three calen-  
dar months from the date hereof, and  
to be continued in the case of each  
well until the water shall flow from  
the mouth of it above ground; and it  
is further agreed that should the party  
of the second part fail, after three  
years from the date hereof, to obtain  
flowing or artesian water, this agree-  
ment shall be null and void. The  
party of the second part, shall leave  
any well, as on trial shall fail to pro-  
duce artesian water, in the condition  
in which it was found, if required by  
the party of the first part, without  
further or other responsibility. The  
party of the second part further agrees  
that all the streets, alleys or public  
places, along or through which the  
mains or distributing pipes for con-  
ducting said artesian or flowing water  
may be laid, the dirt or other material  
displaced, in laying such pipes, shall  
be replaced in all cases and fixed in as  
good order and condition as it may  
have been before the pipes were laid,  
and all reasonable dispatch shall be  
used in excavating and laying such  
pipe so as not to cause any unnecessary  
obstruction to the streets, alleys or  
public grounds through which the  
same may pass.

Third. The said party of the second  
part, in consideration of the first of  
the above covenants, hereby further  
covenants and agrees, that the said  
party of the first part shall have the  
right, at its option, to purchase at the  
end of the twenty-five years above  
stated, when this contract is to cease,  
all such artesian wells, reservoirs,  
tubes in place, ditches, vehicles, pipes,  
and all such other tools, implements  
and apparatus necessary to the pro-  
curement, use and distribution of the  
said artesian or flowing water, as the  
party of the second part shall then  
have or possess, at such value, howev-  
er, as the said property shall be ap-  
praised, at by the Supervisors of the  
said County of Pima, one year before  
the expiration of the contract.

Fourth. And it is hereby further  
agreed that the said party of the sec-  
ond part shall, in the execution and  
fulfillment of this agreement, have  
the right to associate himself with  
such other persons, and to form such  
corporations or joint stock companies,  
under and in accordance with, the  
laws of the Territory of Arizona, and  
the ordinances of the City of Tucson,  
as may be necessary and requisite to  
the fulfillment of the contract.

Fifth. And it is hereby further final-  
ly agreed, by the party of the first  
part, that, if the said party of the sec-  
ond part, his associates, successors and  
assigns, shall diligently and faithfully  
fulfill this contract, then the said par-  
ties of the second part, or their suc-  
cessors shall not, and will not, without  
the consent of the said party of the  
second part, his successors and assigns,

authorize any other persons, corpora-  
tions or associations, to supply the  
people of the said City of Tucson,  
with artesian or flowing water; the  
quantity and the rates of supply of  
the said water to be furnished by the  
said party of the second part, shall  
always be subjects of mutual adjust-  
ment between the parties to this con-  
tract, or the party of the second part,  
his associates, successors or assigns,  
and other parties if any, who may be  
specially benefitted.

This contract is to extend to and  
bind the heirs and executors, admin-  
istrators, successors and assigns of the  
parties to these presents.

In testimony whereof, the parties to  
these presents have hereunto set their  
hands and seals to duplicate copies  
hereof, the day and year first above  
mentioned, the party of the first part  
by the signature of the Mayor with  
the Corporate Seal affixed, and attested  
to by the Mayor.

JAMES H. TOOLE, Mayor.  
Attest: WM. J. OSBORN, Recorder.  
T. J. JEFFORDS. [Seal.]

## The Tiger Mine.

Mr. J. H. Helm, General Superin-  
tendent of the Tiger mine, arrived in  
town last evening from the Bradshaw  
and in a short interview with him we  
elicited from him the following in re-  
gard to that celebrated ore deposit  
and the work being carried on for its  
development. The company have about  
100 men employed, a portion of whom  
are at work in the old shaft taking out  
ore while others are sinking a new  
prospect shaft and putting up the new  
mill. Good ore continues to come out  
of the mine at the 400 foot level and  
large quantities are now waiting treat-  
ment in the new mill which will be  
completed and running by the 15th of  
May. The new prospect shaft is be-  
ing sunk steadily and the workmen  
are now under the ground 130 feet.  
This shaft will be run down nine hun-  
dred feet deep, when they will run a  
tunnel east about seventy-five feet to  
the lead. The Tiger is undergoing a  
more thorough prospecting, probably,  
than any mine in the Territory and the  
rich chlorides that show them-  
selves on the approach of each bucket  
of ore as it comes from the dark re-  
cesses, 400 feet beneath the surface,  
to the light of day, certainly justifies  
the large expenditures the stockholders  
have been and are still making on this  
mine.—Miner.

## The Indian Commissioner's Opinion.

WASHINGTON, April 9.—The Com-  
missioner of Indian Affairs says, with  
reference to the habeas corpus case at  
Omaha, where a writ has been served  
upon General Crook, commanding him  
to show cause why he holds Standing  
Bear and other Ponca Indians as pris-  
oners, that the United States District  
Attorney has been directed to appear  
for the United States, and endeavor to  
have the writ dismissed. He takes  
the ground that, under the law, and  
according to repeated decisions of the  
Supreme Court, the Indians stand as  
wards of the Government as minors  
are to their parents or guardians; that  
the law forbids them to make con-  
tracts, and such contracts, if made by  
them, are void. No attorney has the  
right to or can appear for an Indian,  
until authorized to do so by the In-  
dian Department. A full statement of  
the views of the Department, in view  
of this Ponca question, is being pre-  
pared.

## Some Big Names.

The first Company incorporated in  
New York to mine in Arizona, and  
which filed its certificate last month,  
is the Silver Nugget Mining Company  
of the Globe Mining District, Mari-  
copa county, Arizona. It has just com-  
pleted its organization, and will issue  
its prospectus in the course of a few  
days. The Board of Trustees includes  
the names of General Daniel E. Sick-  
les, President, and the Hon. George S.  
Boutwell, ex-Secretary of the Treasury,  
Vice-President. The remaining mem-  
bers of the Board are Captain C. B.  
Dahlgren, son of the late Admiral  
Dahlgren, and a gentleman of high  
attainments in mining engineering;  
Mr. James G. Cooper, of Brooklyn, a  
civil engineer and graduate of the  
Columbia College Schools of Mines;  
Mr. William A. Wright, a member of  
the well known shipping firm of C. L.  
Wright & Co., of South street, who  
has accepted the office of Secretary,  
and Mr. John Thompson, President of  
the Chase National Bank of this city,  
who has been elected Treasurer of the  
company. Messrs. Beebe, Wilcox &  
Hobbes will attend to the legal busi-  
ness of the company.—N. Y. American  
Exchange.

It is, unlikely that the debate will  
continue in the popular branch of  
Congress more than a week or ten  
days. Meanwhile, the Senate Cham-  
ber will become the field of great in-  
terest, and all indications point to a  
discussion at that end of the Capitol  
of surpassing ability and great length  
—probably not less than three or four  
weeks—upon the two measures, and,  
perhaps, nearly that period may elapse  
before a final vote is taken on the Ar-  
my bill alone.—Washington Corr.

D. G. CROLY, Secretary of the New  
York Bullion Club, who is largely in-  
terested in mining investments, pur-  
poses to make a tour of the Western  
mining regions, and leaves for San  
Francisco on the 5th prox.

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